Tad, McGurk, Arnot, Hershfield, Knott, Coffman, Williams, cartoonists of the first rank, draw up-to-the-minute stuff for The Times sport pages. They offer the best.

More Than Half of Contestants Receive Awards in Unique Affair at Recreation.

For an hour or so last night, the Recreation bowling alleys resembled ountry store, with the eighty-two prizes for nen and women con-testants in the blind pig tournament testants in the blind pig tournament arranged on testy display by Johnny Vaeth. The prizes ranged from cakes to cologne and shirts to cigars, with a charming display of some gauzy things with ribbons and lace which Johnny Vsetn never in the world picked out by himself.

L. As there were half as many prizes k is contestants, it was an unlucky it sowler who didn't grab off something. At that, no one came away

At that, no one came away mpty-handed, or empty-stomached, s Morris Cafritz, proprietor of the stablishment, had provided a souve-Overe ice cream, cake, and fruit punch

Henry Kamm and Mrs. Burke, with joint total of 626, were the lucky Ir. W. Bean and Miss Billy Williams ran second, and Jimmy Boyd and Mrs. Conradis were a close third with 553. Miss F. Frank won a consola-tion prize, offered for the fair one with the lowest total, while John Noble has any to call at the Recreation to obtain a nifty little booby

prize which he was awarded.

The Bureen of Engraving and
Printing ladies, winners of the first
prize in the recent W. C. D. A., kept ing in for a prize in the drawing

Knickerbocker Club players are Unoming right back tomorrow on their wn field in "The Hollow," Thirtyafth street and Wisconsin avenue, and will stack up against the Union

Manager Joe Kearney expects to expected that Henry Webb will scend the mound for the Printers. Shorty" Hughes will umpire. The Knicks got a severe drubbing 1 Sunday from the Rexmen. They

Reis hy and Wise, but have no excuses

londay as a part of the Independ die ce Day Carnival to be staged on Meorgetown Field the Knicks will play the fast Bominican Lyceum nine

There Is no use When You can Ride a Bicycle

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WHERE NINETY THOUSAND FIGHT BUGS ARE FLUT



Panorama View of Big Fight Arena in Jersey City.

TABLOID HISTORY OF HOW TITLE CAME TO DEMPSEY

NEW YORK, July 2.—Tom Hyer was the first recognized heavy-weight champion back in 1841. The manner in which the title has come down to its present holder, William Harrison (Jack) Dempsey, follows: Name. Tenure of Title. Years.

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Tom Hyer	1841-1849	8
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James Dunn		1
Mike McCool		3
Tom Allen		7
Joe Goss		SERVICE
Paddy Ryan		2
John L. Sullivan		10
James J. Corbett		5
Robert Fitzsimmons		9
James J. Jeffries		7
Tommy Burns		7
Jack Johnson		
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Jack Dempsey	1919-	

RING RECORDS OF CHAMPION AND FRENCH CHALLENGER

NEW YORK, July 2.—Here are the ring records of Jack Dempsey, world's champion pugilist, and Georges Carpentier, who will battle for the heavyweight title at Jersey City today.

Born-June 23, 1895, at Manassa

1915 and 1916-Knockout: Kid Hancock, one round; Billy Murphy, one; Chief Gordon, six; Johnny Person, seven; A. Campbell, three; Joe Lyons, nine; Fred Woods, four; George Copelin, seven; Andy Malloy, three; Two-Walking Round Gillian, one; Jack Downey, two; Boston Bear Cast, one; Battling Johnson, one; George Christian, one; Jack Downey, two; Boston Bear Cast, one; Battling Johnson, one; George Christian, one; Jack Bonds, ten; two; Boston Bear Cast, one; Battling Johnson, one; George Christian, one; Jack Koehn, four; Joe Bonds, ten; Dan Ketchell, 5; Bob York, four, Won: Johnny Sudenberg, ten; Terry Kellar, ten; Andre Anderson, ten; Wild Bert Kenny, ten; John Lester Johnson, 10. Draw: Jack Downey, four; Johnny Sudenberg, ten; Andy Malloy, twenty. Lost: Jack Downey, four.

four. 1917—February 13, K. by Jim Flynn, Salt Lake City, one round; July 25, W. Willie Meehan, San Fran-July 25, W. Willie Meehan, San Francisco, four rounds; August 1, K. Al Norton, San Francisco, one round; September 7, D. Willie Meehan, San Francisco, four rounds; September 19, K. Charlie Miller, Oakland, Cal., one round; September 25, W. Bob McAllister, Oakland, Cal., four rounds October 2, W. Gunboat Smith, San Francisco, four rounds; November 2, W. Carl Morris, San Francisco, four rounds.

1918 January 24, K. Homer Smith, rounds: February 14, K. Jim Flynn, Fort Sheridan, one round. February 28, K. Bill Brennan, Milwaukee, Wis., six rounds: March 16, K. Buil Sadee, Memphis, Tenn., one round; March 25, K. Tom Riley, Joplin, Mo., one round; May 3, N. D. Billy Miske, St. Paul, Minn., 10 rounds; May 22, K. Dan Ketchelf, Excelsior Springs, Mo., 2 rounds; May 29, K. Arthur Pelkey, Denver, Col., one round; July 1, K. Kid McCarthy, Tulsa, Okla., one round; July 4, K. Bob Devere, Joplin, Mo., one round; July 4, K. Bob Devere, Joplin, Mo., one round; July 4, K. Bob Devere, Joplin, Mo., one round; July 6, K. Porky Flynn, Atlanta, Ga., one round; July 7, K. Rockout—Ed Brochet, 7 rounds; George Randall, 5; Jack Gold-Flynn, Atlanta, Ga., one round; July 5, K. Porky Flynn, Atlanta, Ga., one round; July 6, K. Porky Flynn, Atlanta, Ga., one round; July 7, K. Rockout—Ed Brochet, 7 rounds; George Randall, 5; Jack Gold-Flynn, Atlanta, Ga., one round; July 9, K. Rockout—Ed Brochet, 7 rounds; George Randall, 5; Jack Gold-Flynn, Atlanta, Ga., one round; July 9, K. Rockout—Ed Brochet, 7 rounds; George Randall, 5; Jack Gold-Flynn, Atlanta, Ga., one round; July 9, K. Rockout—Ed Brochet, 7 rounds; George Randall, 5; Jack Gold-Flynn, Atlanta, Ga., one round; July 9, K. Rockout—Ed Brochet, 7 rounds; George Randall, 5; Jack Gold-Flynn, Atlanta, Ga., one round; July 9, K. Rockout—Ed Brochet, 7 rounds; George Randall, 5; Jack Gold-Flynn, Atlanta, Ga., one round; July 9, K. Rockout—Ed Brochet, 7 rounds; George Randall, 5; Jack Gold-Flynn, Atlanta, Ga., one round; July 9, K. Rockout—Ed Brochet, 7 rounds; George Randall, 5; Jack Gold-Flynn, Atlanta, Ga., one round; July 9, K. Rockout—Ed Brochet, 7 rounds; George Randall, 5; Jack Gold-Flynn, Atlanta, Ga., one round; July 9, K. Rockout—Ed Brochet, 7 rounds; George Randall, 5; Jack Gold-Flynn, Atlanta, Ga., one round; July 9, K. Rockout—Ed Brochet, 7 rounds; George Randall, 5; Jack Gold-Flynn, Atlanta, Ga., one round; July 9, K. Rockout—Ed Brochet, 7 rounds; George Randall, 5; Jack Gold-Flynn, Atlanta, Ga., one round Flynn, Atlanta, Ga., one round; July 27, K. Fred Fulton, Harrison, N. J., one round; August 27. K. Terry Kel- George Randall, 10; Jack Daniels, 10; ship of a classy; servK. Jack Moran, Reno, Nev., one round; 15.
November 16, K. Battling Levinsky,
Philadelphia, three rounds; November 18, K. Porky Flynn, Philadelphia,
Both

New Orleans, La., one round. 1919—July 4, Willard stopped in three rounds. 1920-September 6, Billy Miske, K. three rounds, Benton Harbor, Mich., December 14, Bill Brennan, K. twelve rounds, New York.

GEORGES CARPENTIER. Heavyweight Champion of Europe and Light-heavyweight Champion of the World,

1908 - Knockout - Molnereau, rounds; Salmon, 18. Won-Lepine, 6. rounds; Salmon, 18. Won-Lepine, 6. eight rounds; December 4, Joe Beck-Won (foul)-Salmon, 13. Draw-Le-ett, one round, London.

JACK DEMPSEY, Jack and Georges To

> Purse in History By International News Service. RING SIDE, JERSEY CITY, July 2.—Jack Dempsey and Georges Carpentier will today battle for the biggest purse ever hung up in the annals of pugilism.

Battle For Biggest

Dempsey gets \$300,000, win, lose, Carpentier gets \$200,000 win, lose, or draw

Tex Rickard, promoter, has spent or will spend at least another \$500,000 in staging the bout.

It is known the "gate" will be at least \$1,250,000, and may reach \$1,500,000. Rickard's profits will not be \$500,000, however, as the Federal taxes will cut a big hole

in what is left. The preliminary bouts start at noon (Washington time) and the big fight at 2 p. m. (Washington

Achalme, 10; Cheveau. 6; Relinger, 6 Racine, Wis., one round: February 4. Dorgeville, 10; Ledoux, 15; Gaillard, 6; W. F. Carl Morris, Buffalo, N. Y., six Paul Til, 10. Draw—Paul Til, 20; counds; February 14, K. Jim Flynn, Knockout, By Cloris, 8. Knockout-By Gloria, 0.

swan, 4: Theodore Gray, 9. Won-Young Nipper, 8: Jack Meekins, 10: Sid Stagg, 10; George Colbourne, 10; Frank Loughrey, 15; Robert Pustache.

1912—Knockout—Battling Lacrolx, 9 rounds; Jim Sullivan, 2; Hubert Roc. 6. Won—George Gunther, 20: Pa., one round: November 28, N. D. Willy Lewis, 20. Lost—Billy Papke, Billy Miske, Philadelphia, Pa., six 17; Frank Klaus, 19. rounds: December 16, K. Carl Morris, 1913—January, 10, Marcel Moreau, W., Paris, eight-rounds; February 12, Bandsman Rice, K., Paris, two rounds; March 1, Cyclone Smith, K., Nice, three rounds; Narch 17, George Gunther, K., Nice, fourteen rounds; June 1, Bombardier Wells, K., Ghent. found rounds; June 29, Albert Lurie, K., Bordeaux, three rounds.

1914—January 10, Pat O'Keefe, K., Nice, three rournds; March 21, Joe Jeannette, L., Paris, fifteen rounds; April 14, George Mitchell, K., Paris, one round; June 2 Hubert Roc, K., Born—January 12, 1894, at Lievin.

1907—Won: Bourgeois, four Phillipe Robinson, K., Beziers, three rounds; Wetinck, four. Lost: Mazoir, four.

(foul), London, six rounds. 1919-July 19, Dick Smith, K., Paris, won (foul)—Saimon, 13. Draw—Legrand, 6; Legrand, 20.

1920—February 21. Grundhoven.

1909—Knockout—Lampin, 8 rounds:
two rounds, Monte Carlo; October 12.
Wetinck, 1; Dorgeville, 11; Lampin, 7.
Battling Levinsky, four rounds, NewWon—Legrand, 15; Simon, 10: ark, N. L.

TODAY'S GAMES.

New York at Boston.
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Athletics, With First-Class Pitching Staff, Begin to Show Something of Class.

By BRYAN MORSE.

The Mackmen, sometime referred to s the Apathetics by these inclined to off at the endeavors of one C. Mack. appear on the verge of coming into their own. It is refreshing in these sordid days of million-dollar prizefight purses and other fanciful financial flights to watch a bunch of hustling kids delivering the goods. Right now the Mackmer, with a pitch-ing staff the equal of any in the circuit, and a bunch of battling boys, look as good as any club in the league. A bit of luck, a turn or two of the fickle wheel of fortune, and C. Mack and his killets will be thers. Mack will have his day yet. It may not be this year, or next, but he is due. Mark that down for the book. The Athletics are fighting all the way. They are within an ace of limbing out of the cellar. With tw

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Runs—Judge, Perkins and Dugan. Errors—Witt, C. Walker and Perkins. Sacrifices—Picipich. Left on bases—Washington, 8; Philadelphia, 4. First base on balle—off Johnson, 1; off Moore, 2. Struck out—By Johnson, 7; by Moore, 2. Wild pitch—Johnson, Umpires—messrs. Connolly and Nailin. Time of game—1 hour and 40 minutes.

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STANDINGS

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YESTERDAY'S GAMES, Philadelphia, 2; Washington, 1 (fire Washington, 1; Philadelphia, 0 (second game). Chicago, 4; St. Louis, 3. Other games postponed, rain.

TODAY'S GAMES,
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YESTERDAY'S GAMES. Pittaburgh, 5; Cincinnati, 2. Chicago, 8; St. Louis, 6. Other games postponed, rain.

It isn't such a terrible distance from uch in the pitching line. And, with what appears to be a return to the old baseball instead of the rabbit article oing to be a big factor.

NATLOR ON SLAB. Today Rollie Naylor is picked as the pitching selection for the Macks. Harry Courtney is doomed for the

Despite the fact that the prize fight is the talk of the country and of this city, a first-class baseball game is in

Yesterday two of the best ball bat-tles of the season were offered for consumption. Walter Johnson lost a 2 to 1 decision to Roy Moore and George Mogridge won a 1 to 0 count from Bob Hasty. Both games were well contested from start to finish.
All four pitchers delivered in no un-With the score 1 to 0 in his favor

in the eighth, Johnson was nicked

and Clarence Walker flied to Rice. FANS GET THRILL.

The Griffs gave the fans a thrill in

left in batting for Picinich. O'Rourks singled and, with Shanks on third, Johnson hit to left. A spirited run of late, crashed to left and Judge, off by Tillie Walker resulted in a fine with the crack of the bat, got in by Tillie Walker resulted in a fine catch to retire the side. Roy Moore, who pitched a splendid

game, was the recipient of many congratulations. Connie Mack headed a welcoming committee. All of the players patted Moore on the back or shook his hand. There was real enthuslasm. One almost expected the high school yell to be given. It was a treat for the fans and a matter Athletics.

George Mogridge

for three straight hits by Perkins, pitching battle with Bob Hasty in the morrow, the Mackmen may achieve heir goal.

It isn't such a terrible distance from had fanned. Brazili, batting for The teams went down almost in order the pit to the peak, for byand large. Dykes, found the infield drawn in round afer round. Hasty was nicked to designate the plays. Connolly has none of the clubs in the A. L. shows enough to dump a Texas leaguer to for seven well scattered hits during a way of doing a dead dog stunt, right. McCann was thrown out after the fray and Mogridge was touched Dugan scored with the winning run for one real hit and a couple of JUDGE GETS WALK.

In the twelfth Judge was walked. the ninth. Miller was down and He went to second on Harris' out, Shanks singled. Gharrity flied out to Dykes to J. Walker. Rice popped up to Joe Dugan. Earl Smith, who has been finding the ball with regularity under Walker's throw to the plate. The Griffs and Athletics split even but the Mackmen showed a deal more

whole lot of "booing" these days it. Tommy, of recent months, has shown a disposition to ignore both

says nothing.

It is customary for good umpires failing to give decisions promptly in a manner in which the fans and players can tell. The fans gave him the royal raspberry yesterday and he had it coming to him.

BALTIMORE RUNNERS

IN DISTANCE CONTEST The Baltimore Cross Country Club

will hold a five-mile handicap modified marathon on July 27 at 8 p. m. The Brederick Road Park Company is promoting this race and it should be a great success both to the amuse

Entry blanks can be procured from Earle V. Hart, 2211 Lynnbrook aveplayers and tans in the matter of nue, Baltimore, Md. All registered of three straight wins for the giving decisions. He may know what members of the South Atlantic Assothe play is but neither the fans or ciation are invited to take part, in

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GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY FIELD---12 NOON

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